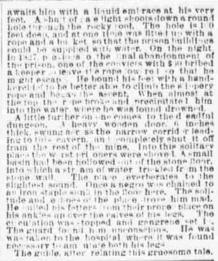
THE NEWGATE OF AMERICA.

A PRISON OF THE REVOLUTION THAT IS NOW A HOLIDAY SIGHT.

A Gruenome Relie in the Land of Steady Habits-Dungeons in a Mise-Washing-ton Sent Prisoners There-Stories to Shiver At-Girls in the Flash Light.

TARIFFVILLE, Conn., July 19, - Away un here among the hills in the northern part of the State are the ruins of an ancient relic of misery, cruelty, and crime. A century and more ago it was the Newgate of Ameri a: now it is a historic pile of demolished rock. From 1778 until 1827 criminals were conned up within its were entouphed in entorms in the howels of the earth. Were the yawning hole which leads down to this black crypt hung with a human tongue, bloody indeed would be the tales that it would tell.

You who are in search of the picturesque cannot do better than to pay the place a visit.





place in which to incurcerate the Tories, there was no high stone wall enclosing the prison buildings, which occupied half an acre. Nothing more substantial than a high wooden fence separated the refractory spirits, who unthe outside world. In 1802 the worden fence was torn down, and the pile of solid stone. which is now fast crumbling away, was built The prison buildings within the walls, some of which have fa'len, too, are centenarians, however, while the mines, where the prisoners passed the long weary nights, have been open now for 200 years. The site that the prison occupies is a lofty one. From the little beifry which used to ring out midnight alarms, on top of the tread-mill building one can look down upon almost the entire State.

To the right, after entering the : rison yard through the low arched gateway, long since



SOUTH WALL AND TREADMILL BUILDING. relieved of its creaking gates of heavy oak, are the ruined walls of the old blacksmith shop where the convicts used to make wrought from nails. One man blew the bellows, while another hammered the red-hother in introhape. Both men were tron collins about their needs from which dangled fron clouins. To the left are the gloomy buildings which were used for a heapital charel, ritcoen, she shop, and tread mill. The latter place was litted up with autifat machines—doubly exacted mountain climbers—upon which the p-t-oners took to as in tramping all day. This was the way the grist was ground. A cortion of one of the machines is still in position, in the centre of the yard stands the keeper's house, with the guard house in its rear.

Passion: through a door, which orens into the foundation of the house on the north side, nails. One man blew the believes, while



FRONT OF PRISON CHAPEL AND GUARD HOUSE, the visitor finds himself in a small stone chamber. A heavy wooden trap covers a square hole sink into the stone floor. To hole is just large enough to swal, we man's body when the trails of on. This is the en-trance to the famous corner mutus, where the body when the tradition. This is the entrance to the famous cooper mines, where the prisoners were confined. The guide produces rubber coat hat and shows lights a wax taper, lifts the tran coor, and disal cars down a ladder. The sire k of light grows that er and smaller and finally turns black in the deep distance. At earth has obeginned in the modern passing you to come a flowindown you go step by ster, intermining that yo hear the ghostly consider the hearths trades and one finds himself standing mone for rather uncer-



DEMOLISHED BLACESMITH SHOP. walls are rock, the roof is rock, and all are rangedly uneven. Curronts of roof air chase up and down the corrid rs in a manner ouggestive of a secret occurage, while water trickles down from the colling in bit, fat drops that fall with a heavy plank.

The corridor bingless do n at an angle of forty-five degrees, expanding in width and height until a bit substrates in chamber is formed. If it weren't for the range sees that have been hewn only of the floor of soul rock, one won'd never be permitted to give this way along he would side instead. Is sling in all directions from the caverness chamber is a laby inth of corridors, which go burrowing through thousands of feet of rock that is iniaid with greenish to use of rock coperors. I directions from the caverness chamber is a laby, inthe of corridors, which go burrowing through thousands of feet of rock that is iniaid with greenish to use of rock coperors. through thousands of feet of rock that is inlaid with greenish vons of rich copies ore. Tol-lowing one of these winding ways for a short

distance the explorer is brought to a sudden

DOWN IN THE MINE. Leaving Hartford, one is whished over the steel rails along the steep precipice of a towering mountain for a distance of a dozen miles. Far below the Farmington River goes rouring down its craggy course. At Tariffyllie the iron thorse is abandonel for a four-leazed Connecticut beast, and a bouncing ride of five miles along a green country road, overhung almost the entire way with heavy foliage, trings one right under the shadow of the old prison wills. It is seventy-trice years now since the prison was abandoned by the State for a more luxurious one. In 1773, when it was first used as a place in which to incarcerate the Tories, there



THE PRISON AS VIEWED FROM THE PARMINGTON by that routs. A few were successful, others died, and their bones still lie coffined in the

place.

A Tory opened up this avenue of escape. He had made a ker with which he unlo ked his fetters every night when confined in the cavera, and, aided by fragments of nail rods, which he had eccreted about his person, picked out bits of morar little by little until the bars were lossened so as to permit their removal. In the same way he charmed the drain in some of its nairowest places. After many weeks of hard tool he found himsel near the outer orifice, one night while labering far within a partially occured stone overlead fell behind him effectually closing the passage. He was unable to the narround, and could go neither forward nor has ward. With great effort, however, he cound that he could bush the stone a little with his foct. He brace himself against the sides and exerted all his strength, luch by inch he moved the took and finally wedsed it in a hollow spot. It was with great difficulty that he crowded his nake; body through the small opening and everget into the cavern. Tory opened up this avenue of escape. He



prisoners were of frequent occurrence. The prisoners were of frequent occurrence. The next tapened as late as 1-22. At the prisoners, to the number of a number of them were shot. In 17st the cloudlest transedy in the history of the prison was emitted. It was night. The thirty Tories then co fined it had do dult cavern made a bold break for liberty. They surp ised the guards by their savane attach and coined possession of their number. They are followed as asvul struggle. It was short and decisive, Men fed on all sides run clean through with bayone's, and blood be sed a out the rins night in streams. All the prisoners escaped thus a few who had been wunded, were a terward recaptured, being found hidden in trees and swampes, fully and escapes too see numerous. A negro-convict dies and his body was placed in a rough wooden box. The interment was to ROAD OVER WRICE PRISONERS MARCHED.



keepen's house within the reison walls.

be in the prisoners burying ground, half a in leaway and two prioners and a guard were do nile it do the work. Before they started a white consider removed the bit to the box and substituted at living body for that of the d-ad man. The box was raised from the black inderground of, and the bearers carried it out, dust as they were preparing to lower the box into the grave I emitted a capulchral sound and the procession of three field in terror. The prisoner then came out and field too. He was never related.

The result is this described by a traveller who visited it in 1-bit. In being admitted into the all and I found a sentry under some within the gate and eight so dens drawn up in trust of the aller's house. A bell summoring the prisoners to work had a gready rung and in a few moments they began to make their appearance. They came in irregular numbers, sometimes two or these can to make their appearance. They came in strengthar numbers, sometimes two or these of some or more were about to cross the start to the suff learners to the summoring the second to a summor a short of a summor a short of the summoring the second to be such as others were channed in pairs to wheelvarrows. The timber of prisoners was about forty and when her wave all disposed of in the manner described as intress were observed within the buildings which contained them. KERPER'S HOUSE WITHIN THE PRISON WALLS.

all its arrangements, an object of terror; and everything is accordingly contrived to make the life endined it it as burdensume with this its idea the chosen for the prison is no other than the mouth of a forsaken copyer mine, of which the excavations are emide, ed as cells. They are descended by a -hait, which is secured by a trac door with the prison house that stond, upon the mine. The trap door being life of to the death of about fifty feet. I begin the foot of the ladder a rough, narrow, and low assume descends still deener, till tearminates at a well of clear wave; over which is an air shart 100 feet in height and guarried at its mouth, which is within the sail yard, by a hait till feet in height and guarried at its mouth, which is within the sail yard, by a hait fill feerent deaths beneath the surface, none permaps exceeding sixty feet. They are small ranged, and furnished with wood bottlis and seventhellands and some straw. The straw was wet, and the ewas much humidity in every part of this chocare region; but I was assured that the work of the prisoners are dismissed in the school of the health of the trisoners. Into these cells the prisoners are dismissed in labeling that the work in the work in the work in the work in the work. They descend in their fetters and handouffic the health of the prisoners are dismissed in labeling the hidder elimbing it as well as they can by the sid of their feitered limbs.

"Going again into the work hop or smithery I found the attendants of the prison delivering pickled pork for dinner to the prisoners are used for cooling the irroy wrough at the larges. Meet had been distributed in like manner for breakinst. The load of the prison divided the prisoners are used for cooling the irroy wrough at the larges. Meet had been distributed in like manner for breakinst. The load of the prison divided the prison divided the prisoners are used for each day in the work of the prisoners are used for each day in the work in the water used for each day in the work in the work in the wo

ticipate; but for myself, I cannot get rid of the impression, that without any extraordinary cuelts in its actual operation, there is something very like cruelty in the davice.

From the time of its inception until 1790 old Newgate in tonic cared for Connecticut's criminals, but received prisoners from all of the thirteen colonies. Gen. Washington unde several ar-signments to it as the ollowing letter, which is still in existence, will show: ter, which is still in existence, will show:

Gustiness. The prisoners which will be derivered to you will this having been tried by court martial and cerned to be seen fairand and articles at tank, that they mantot by any means be set at large or confined in any play mean this camp, were samened to bring her content. You will therefore be easied to be the thing of the content o

Thousands of people visited the prison yearly when it was in active operation, and the usands visit it now. It is a favorite pince for pleasure parties and almost every day during the summer excursionists can be found eating funcheon within its walls. It is all o a favorite resort for classes in mineraloxy from the numerous schools, public and private, in the vicinity. A dozen sweet gir graduates from the West Whisted High School explored the carorns headed by their principal, the same day that The Sun reporter did. They descended the ladder naively one at a time, and stood about the opening with their dresses drawn close about them on account of the wet, waiting or he others to get down. They were photographed by flush light in their pletturescue pose. The visitors to Newgate are not all from the surrounding country, however, Many tourists are numbered among them and bey have covered the old buildings with the initials of their many names. Thousands of people visited the prison yearly

CAPT. WATT'S GAS LAUNCH HUM

so that Her Engines Were Not Tried, There was a crowd of jolly yachtsmen and a number of ladies in gay costumes at 145th street and the liarlem River yesterlay afternoon to see the launching of the steam launch Hum, built by Capt. Archibald. Watt, owner of the schooner yacht Caprey. Capt. Watt has put in the lium an engine of his own invention and make. It is a very small and compact quadruple expansion engine, with the cylinders place I steeple and tandem. They are 27, 34, 11, and 51, inches in diameter, and have all a 21 inch stroke. The smallest cylinder is placed above the largost, and the third in size over the second, and the p stop rods of the two steeples are connected. There are small twin screws of two blades, but more than the usual pitch. The motive power may be derived from steam or from a vapor which results from heating a combination of oils, the basis of which is korosene.

In the bow of the launch is a twelve gallon In the bow of the launch is a twelve gallon tank in which the oil is stored. Lach stroke of the automatic pump throws into the buildreneough oil to generale sufficient gas for one revolution. The gas goes through the triple expansion cylinders, but instead of being exhausted and wasted, it is sent through the triple expansion in the subject of the first gas goes and burned. So that after the first gas is generated the engine is practically actionate, as for each revolution of practically actomatic as for each revolution of the science the elsone stroke of the pump.

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The beiler is very commant holding about four gallens, and, with the engine and lie box, weighs about 350 pounds, and. Watt thinks it will be comparatively only to make over 360 revelutions with the engine although it was built to make 360. One callon of oil lasts an hour anothers, we can be driven eight and possibly ten miles. The launch is only 16 test 4 inches long, and it is not easy to drive so small a boat at a high rate of speed.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the little beat was put on the ways. Miss Alice Geritzen stended to the bow, and sa ing. I christen you the Hum; fortunate and successful, may you have experience defeat, broke a bottle of verye Cliquot. The word was given, and the Hum slid down the ways not the water. Liu the ebbing title, which waits for no man, failed to wait for the Hum, and the little boat stuck in the mud. The title run out so fast that it was found impossible to get the hum off, and the trial of her speed hait to be postponed.

After the ceremodies on the water the party addourned to the home of Cap. Watt at 41st street, where music and elre himents were in order. Miss Harriett is telle if own composed the "Hum" waltz for the occasion. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Mc. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irown, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Alles theritzen, Mss. May G. Pinckney, Mss. Alles territzen, Mss. May G. Pinckney, Miss Mattie Hown Miss Florence Brown, Miss Alles theritzen, Mss. May G. Pinckney, Miss Alles theritzen, Mss. May G.

ENEMIES OF THE STARS AND STRIPES. The American Fing Shot at and Hauled

Buffalo, July 19.-A press despatch from Hamilton, Ont., a few days ago gave an account of how Undertaker Joel Smith of Mount Hore had hoisted the Stars and Stripes on his house on Independence Day and the neighbors had riddled the emblem of freedom with pul-lets, and that a second flag shared the same fate. The story was generally set down as canard but an investigation shows that the facts in the case are as followe:

Mr. Smith purchased a small American flag. costing twen y-five cents, and gave it to his little boy, who put the flag up on the house, armers in the neight orbood took offence, one in particular being a wealthy cultivator living near Glanford Station. This gentleman was a henry and markenan, who prided himself on his reputation as a crack shot. He went with his sons and several hired sion to the house of Mr. South, and domanded that he hand down the flag. Mr. Smith is an annexationist, and declined to do so. The flag was 15° feet from the road, and the hunter opened fire on it, but after shooting at it for two and a half hours. Hince unward of 200 shots, the hunter and his fleet given in the track of a getting the flag down in that way. They then procured a ladder, placed it against the house, tere down the flag and marched triumphantly away. Half an hour later it. Smith procured another flag and hoisted it amid the cheers of various commercial union advocates who had ascembled and this flag semained until night, when it was lowed by Mr. Smith's assistant. This did not end the triuble, for while flowerks were being shot off in the evening several numbers of the gang which had caired of the first flag returned and demanded the second one. They were met with a bold front and told that they had go be fire enough. No direct threats were mate, but the intimiers were firmly told that it would be to their interest to proceed a none about their own unstress which they did.

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enforce the law, under a penalty of five dollars | made a fine sourt and got within a couple of

ers. and the Army under their leadership achieved its first definite work in the village, namely, the conversion of Samuel Templeton. Mr. Templeton being left in command of the post a short time ago, set out to make it lively for Satan. He got up a drumcorps, held street parades, and held frequent meetings in the public square by the depot, at which large and inconvenient rowns were wont to congregate.

Being a prophet in his own country. Mr. Templeton was considerably without honor, and the Mount versus small boys especially esteemed it a privilege to induire in outly voiced contumely at the expense of his drumcorps and to interject unnoly references to rats into the mids: of his most fervent discourses. The public peace narrow's escaled abrasions at divers times through these performances of the small boys, combined with an openly expressed desire on Mr. Templeton's part to rise and smite somebody. Protests agains: the meetings-became so vig-rous that it was finally arranged that Mr. Templeton should set up a tent on a vacant lot at the corner of first-stream and Second avea and conduct his services there. He still persisted, however, in having street parades and in mingling exhortation with his marching, and this was just as much fun for the small boy as a regular meeting, and when he went an mob of boys and young men followed him about, peering and should make a meeting and should ry to pull it down by cutting the ropes or otherwise develoring structural weakness his parts. Mr. Templeton armed himself with a club and chased the heathen about the tent, to their great and noisy glee and the denoralization of the residents in the neighbol hood, one of whom is Ex-Street Cleaning Commissioner Horace Loomis of this citr, When Mr. Loomis and others made protests and into a time to acte in the meetings and see that the small toys let Mr. Templeton alone. This was "nut-"for the loys. Templeton alone, This was "nut-"for the loys. Templeton alone, Ricked and extend we have for the salvation business. The moleton was a Launched Yesterday, but Stuck in the Mud.

under this system, brought to a successful and mo levately neaceful conclusion.

But the trustees have decided that the Templeton transfer satisfies a little to rich for Mount Vernon blood, and hence have for bidden any further public demonstrations of the Army. They have no power to forbid him from fighting Saran in a tent, so long as he conducts his pattles in a quiet and or serly fashion, but the village authorities propose to see that the reace of mind of Mr. Loomis and his ne gabors is no longer disturbed by the numbry classor of a modern Samson doing physical combat with marguding bands of juvenile Philistines.

ye-terday. "He is fretting himself to death. He is but a shadow of his former self, and if a new trial is not granted him before long there will be a funeral or a big sensation."

Coughlin's checks are pale and sunken. The expression of his face is careworn and melancholy. One would be impressed with the fact that confinement has undermined his health and leit h m little more than a physical wreck. He was industriously chiselling a large block of stone when the reporter saw him, bending over it intently and refusing to look up at the

of stone when the reporter saw him, bending over it intentity and refusing to look up at the visitors.

"It is all worry," continued the deputy warden, "tie is industrious and willing, and evidently tries to be cheerful, but he does not bear con mement as most of the other prisoners do. Of course he has more to worry over than O'sullivan or lurke, He has a wire and child, who come to see him as often as the rues of the prison allow. It may be mere auxility for their welfars that is gradually breaking him down but I am inclined to question that. At any rate there have been lew irrisoners here in whose a pearance there has been subtried oners here in whose a pearance there has been subtried oners here in whose a pearance there has been subtried oners here in whose a pearance there has been subtried on the change in so hort a time."

"Yes. I have watched Coughlin pretty closely, and I have I rimed a decided original I know that he has built great he pes on having a new trial, and that it will be a terrible blow to him if he does dot uct it. I believe he is blooding over the fact that he and his two companions are suffering runishment for a crime in which they were after all, orly subordinates. The incodes made on his health, I am satisfied, are due wielly to mental trouble. There is no other assignable cause, and I am in fine it think that it would not take a great deat to induce him to break down and teil all he knows of the murier. The decisive moment, I think will be when it is known delimitely whether a new trial will be granted."

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"This establishment is designed to be, from

AMONG THE POREIGN ATHLETES, Some Clever Performances, with a Break Into a Couple of Records.

On Saturday, July 5, at Hollingsworth Lake, near Rochdale, the half-mile amateur swimming championship of England was decided. Every one of the flaten entries competed, including four from London one from Oxford University, nine from Lancashire, and one from Yorkshire. Over 1.000 spectators were present and the weather was very flue, but the water rather cold. The course was boarded out and exactly 110 yards in length, so that to complete the distance eight lengths had to be covered. The men were despatched to a good start. At: 449 yards Evans led Smith by four yards, and Schlotel a similar distance back of second man. All the other contestants were considerably behind. At about lifty yards from home Smith yards of the leader, but Evans went away with a rear dash and won iy about 8 yards, with Smith second 10 yards ahead of Schlotel, The fourth man was 80 yards behind. The silver challenge cup, valued at 25 guineas, was given to Evans. Whoever wins this cup three consecutive years will own it. This was Evans's first win. The times at each 110 yards were as follows: First, 1 minute 28 seconds; second. S minutes it seconds: hird, 5 minutes 7 seconds; fourth, 7 minutes; fifth, 9 minutes 1 second; fourth, 7 minutes; fifth, 9 minutes 1 second; sixth, 10 rollnutes 52 seconds; seventh, 12 minutes it seconds; eighth, or total distance, 14 minutes its seconds. All of these factures beat the best American amateur records at the

le minutes 35 seconds. All of these ligures beat the best American amateur records at the same distances.

The summer meeting of the London Athletic Club, head July 5 at 5 tamford Briege brought out the 170-yard amateur champion of lingband, E. H. Teiling, who had not previously comisted this year. He won the 100 yards challenge cup, of which he was the holder; time, 105 seconds. B. t. Green was second by only six inches. Feiling also competed for the Goo yards challenge cup, but was defeated by A. H. Lawlord in the slow time of 1 minute 25 seconds. Polling stopped at half the distance. Comments on Feilings running are that he is no more like his form of last year than though he were a regular novice.

The four-mine running race for the amateur championship of treland was held at 1 mbin on June 28, J. J. Mallen, Armach, won in 21 minutes 55 seconds. These were the starters wino finished.

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The annual test of hill riding premoted by the Cattord Cycling Club was decided June 28. on Toy's Hill. The distance was 1000 yards with an average gradient of 1 in 10. Out of nineteen competitors, nine of them reached the sammit. The ascent was of a far more severe test than other liftis tried so far by this club. Chater Lea, the crack hill climber, and for once to lower his colors to Felix Greville of the (afond Club who heat Lea by 11 seconds. The winner and the only two tricyclasts who rode up be-trode Marriott & Cooper cycles for no "ordinary" mountain rider was successful. F. Greville was first in 8 minutes 30 seconds. C. Sangster of North Hoad third in 9 minutes 50 seconds. Chater Lea second. Sminutes 51 seconds C. Sangster of North Hoad third in 9 minutes 50 seconds. The last of the nine successful climbers was W. J. A. Butterfield. Oxford University R. C. who rode a tricycle. His time was 18 minutes 5 seconds.

The United Hospidas at histor games at Stamford Bridge London on July, 2 ware well attended, although the weather was wet. B. C. Green, St. Hartholomew's, won feur events—the 100-yard challenge cup in 10% seconds (40-yard hurdle race in 17 seconds, and the oren 22-yard flat race in 17 seconds, and the oren 22-yard flat race in 18 seconds. The Hospidal Freed in 17 seconds one 180-yard challenge cup in 10% seconds. The Hospidal Freed in 17 seconds and the oren 22-yard flat race in 18 seconds. Bartholomew's, who reached the distance of 33 feet 10 inches. The previous pest record was 19 feet 4 inches. C. Ware, King's College won the one-mile run in 4 minutes 38's seconds. The more shield for the sixth year in succession.

Some good performances were done at the Waterville Athlotic Club's meeting at Rillance, C. Ware, King's College won the one-mile run in 1 minutes 38's seconds. In the one-mile run in 1 seconds, J. P. Osudivan, who is thought to be the b

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DAN COUGHLIN BREAKING DOWN

It is Thought He May Tell All He Knows of the Crocin Murder.

Chicago, July 19.—"Dan Coughlin is the only one of the Crocin murderers upon whom confinement seems to rest heavily "said Deputy Warden Merrill of the penitentiary at Jolet Warden Merrill of the penitentiary at Jolet.

The second sand the seconds was benten to find the first time was 9 minutes 32.5 seconds. Section is belond both England and America in amateur crunning records and the value of Hambal's fluures may be yielded from the fact that the English record made by W. D. Day at the Borkeley Oval, May 17, 1890, 189 minutes 32.5 seconds.

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D. Day at the Berkeley Oval. May 17, 1820, is 9 minute 32 1-3 seconds.

The second competition this senson for the Laties' challenge Cur for the Otter Swimming Club was held at St. George's baths on July 1, and T. Batt won the trophy for the first time. The distant ewas 180 yards or six lengths. The first heat was won by C. J. Sachs 125 seconds. The second heat was captured by T. Batt 30 seconds. A. C. Cattle 125 seconds won the third neat and C. E. Macrae 125 seconds wen the fourth heat. The final heat was a great contest, and resulted in Batt finishing first one foot ahead of Sachs, who was about two yards alread of tattle, with Macrae close up; time, 2 minutes 585 seconds.

A novel contest took place at the Faling baths on July 1. It was a 90-yard hurdle swimming familican, promoted by the Laling Swimming familican, promoted by the Laling Swimming Club. The hurdles were the foot above the water. S. H. Touned scratch was lirst, with F. C. Wagner ith seconds. Time, I minute 22 seconds. The scratch man's skill at taking the obtained gave him an easy victory. He took the timber with a regular vault, not touching with his legs and come cleanly over. It is strongth of arm enables him to do this.

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ance at two mies, comes an announcement that J. hibblewhite recently ran a magnificent four nile race, coming within three econis of W. G. George's world's record. The performance took place at the Spartan Harriers' games at stamford brige, and London food of July 5 contains the lonlowing regarding it:

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The Irish Amateur Athletic Association have decided to institute a yearly flature for the decision of the amateur champion general other of freland. A competition britistifie was held in issas for the first time, it was arranged for the American athletes who were in the following them. The programme in the future will be with the standard as follows: 10-2-3-3-1.

It is seconds; 440-yard run, 57 seconds; 1-mile run, 5 minutes 30 seconds; running high products and the first running high products. A through Wagner desping car for Paul Smith's and Tupper Lake Station issues Grand Cantral Station and Can

18 3-5 seconds: putting 16-pound shot, 34 feet: throwing 16-pound hammer, 80 feet: throwing 50-pound weight, 18 feet. The standards are decidedly higher than those of America.

The Amateur Athelic Association of Great Britain has framed the following list of pointies for winners of open handleap races. In every case the distance mentioned is inclusive:

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These renalties do not apply to wins on the same day at the same meeting. The penalties at ply to the scratch man as well, and he must be started back of the scratch a corresponding distance for scoring a win, if too late to advance other contes acts on the programme.

THE NEW AQUATIC GAME.

It is Called Water Polo, But it is More

Like Water Football. Swimming is at once the most delightful, healthful, and strengthening of recreative sports, and when to the invigorating tenden-cies of the pastime are added the pleasurable excitement and muscle play of a hardly contested football match, it would seem as if the perfection of physical exercise had been reached. Such a game is water polo, as exemplified at the Harlem Beach bathing grounds at 116th street and East River vesterday afternoon. It was the second tournament of the kind in this vicinity, and the encouragement thus far accorded Manager Tucker has been of the most gratifying kind, pointing to a popularization of the sport.

It is an English game, and water football would seem a more appropriate name. Two goals are placed 1:0 feet apart and six men are the complement on each side. The players range themselves in the centre and the referes at a signal throws the ball between them. Then comes the tug-of-war, scrambling, wreatling, and fighting to push the ball, which is of inflated rubber, seventeen inches in circumference, to the goals. The players must be expert swimmers, for everything goes, and frequently eleven players pile on top of one and down go the entire lot to the bottom, ten feet away. It is a common sight to see a violent antagonist suddenly disappear from view as if seized by a man-eating shark or alligator, but in this case merely a pair of hands about the swimmer's ankies. The ball must be kept in the water and should, not thrown, between the goals. This leads to desperate measures in front of goals and frequently the entire inning of fifteen minutes is played within a lew leet of the desired point without any result. It looks like very rough play to the speciators, and at times players are kelt under water so long that there is room for reasonable alarm as to the possibilities of another Mc dinty catastrophe.

Two games were played yesterday, one of three and the other of two innings. The initial encounter was between two teams of Harlem's most expert swimmers, classed as follows:

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Three innings were played of fifteen minutes each, during which the speciators were treated to an exhibition of swim eing, diving, staying under water, wrestling, fighting—in fact, it was one confused scramble of arms, legs, and ball all the time. Team No. I managed to secure a goal each inning very near the call of time, which gave them the victory by a score of a to. Broiler, C. Frunner, and Eastenhausen played exceptionally well, and to them the result is largely due.

The match was followed by one between hove, and who, as Manager Tucker remarked, were verifable water rats. The players represented rival asse ball clubs, and this may have been an incentive to their work, for they displayed a greater activity and determination than the men. The teams were as follows:

Young Riverside E. B. C. H. Hy and M. Muller, H. Breen, M. Haczerty, J. Byrnes, and L. Delamater, Mount Carnel B. B. C. P. Carroll, George Smith, Frank White, T. Torpey, T. Love and J. Harmon. They had two innings of fifteen minutes each, during which Masters Carroll and Love of the Mount Carmels scored two goals for their site after with the game was called, to the intense disgust of the liversides, who insisted on playing "de best too out of five."

There will be another tournament held on Saturday, Aug. 2, when matches between out Saturday, Aug. 2, when matches between out of town clubs may be played.

AN INTERESTING RESURRECTION.

How the Star Athlette Club "Arose, Phonix-like, from Its Ashes,"

Workmen have just been putting the finishing touches to the grounds of the Star Athletic flub of Long Island City, and the association can now bosst of a rack that asix-lap cinder path laid under the supervision of a well-known professional sprinter; the grand stand and field seats are new, the club house has all conveniences, and the organization enters once more upon an era of presperity with a bitter lesson to look back upon and keep it in check.

About six years ago the club was one of the most

prosperous in the East Jack Goulding now with the Manilatians was in charge of the track, and the vet-eran had the linest cluder path in the vicinity. At-letic interest rau high in the club at the time, and there were many promising amyteurs among the members including well-known base ball players. This latter class induced the club to take up the national pastime and from that moment athistic sport waned and ball playing became predominant. Athletes resigned one by one, to join more active clubs, and the Stars became an almost exclusive base ball organization. It was an aimost excinave base ball organization. It was very successful in its new sphere, the team winning both the Amateur League and State championships as thegan, the team distanded, and its a short while but a hamiful of members remained of the once strong association. The aurivors were forced to reliquish that house and grounds, and the State. A. C. dropped into importions desirched, the limiters having the mortication of seeing their grounds become a public dumping place.

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Notice of the older members were not content to remain in obscurity, and going to work irrelessly they accreded in enrolling few blood and the shock of the Mars neganitorise. Such fisher champions as Gorman and Metharry brought the cult into prominence and applications legan to pour in. There was alliette talent among the new-courser away, and two years ago the boys regained the old grounds although, as President liaves agas, it was quite a pull, from a financial point of view, it was quite a pull, from a financial point of view, it was quite a pull, from a financial point of view, it was quite a pull, from a financial point of view, it was a difficult task to clear away the refuse and get them in order spain, but everybody buckled to with such good result that a mouth ago they were enabled to give the ground so wer to a track mater to complete by furthing a clinier path. To day every think in mood trino, and the pride of the members is enhanced by the recollection of the hard struggle necessary to bring it allows.

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NEW YOUKS IN A WALK.

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The invitation four cared gig race postponed from the Clifton heat Clubs regatta last Saturday was decided on the Hariem yearerday afternoon under rather dis appointing circums annex. There were originally four entries, the Staten Island Athletic Club, Nassan Boat Club, New York Ath etic Cinb, and Dauntiess Rowing Cith, New York Athrice Cith, and Daunitess Rowing Cith, and an existing race was looked for, with the chance favoring the "winged fout." But the matern islanders failed to put in an appearance, the Nassaus were short one of their men and did not wish to risk a substitute, while the Daunties craw were completely broken up and their racing was out of the question. This looked like a walkover for the New Yorks, but once that it as point the current assembled on the Name. broken up and their racing was out of the question. This locked like a walkover for the New Yorks, but somer that it as point the cursus assembled on the N. N. A. I. 10.2 for Dathities both resolved for the K. N. A. I. 10.2 for Dathities both resolved for the K. N. A. I. 10.2 for Dathities both resolved for the K. D. Charles and the risk the data set of a strong some deep weet their as Tolow. Sow York A. I. W. Burkerboeker flows: E. J. Handsold (No. 2) L. J. Landson No. 3), E. J. Giantinal tortoke, and I. S. Burth for assemble to the N. Burth for assemble to the set of the N. Burth for assemble to the word the wind was blowing freshly signify impring the water who side the set of the formation of the assument. The bandlass cray of aghing the water first and secured a slight lead. They held on this for a little way and the playe grows that the patch of the first and secured a slight lead. They held on this for a little way and the playe grows that the patch of the first answer. It has been a deep that the patch of the first answer that the second sec. But the water showing 4. While the pay of date. But the water showing 4. While the pay of date. But the water showing 4. While the page of the patch as a first of the first risk in the remains a soft the pulled as a firstly as if the first race were a boat a length as a firstly as a first race were a boat a length as a firstly as a first race were a boat a length as a string a diverse of the course of satisfies and the payed in the first race in the same and the pulled as a first pay of the course were the sale indicate a story of the same trace in th

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DETECTIVE DOLAN'S SMART TRICK.

He Came Near Getting a Prisoner Out of Maryland by Improper Means.

BALTIMORE, July 19 .- About three weeks ago Max Juhn falled in business here, and immediarely after he was arrested, at the instance of H. B. Claffin & Co. of New York. on a charge of grand larceny. The claim was that Juhn had purchased \$5,000 worth of goods from Claffin a week before he assigned and that he had made away with the goods and pocketed the proceeds. He was immediately builted pending a hearing before the Governor, upon whom a demand for a requisition had been made. Last Thursday was the time fixed for a hearing, but on that day the Governor was taken ill and compelled to go home. Juhn's counsel then obtained a writ of habaes corpus from Judge I helps, who, after hearing the case yesterday, decided that the matter was in the Governor's hands and that he would not interiere. He released Juhn in \$5,000 bail.

Meanwhile Detective Pat Dolan, who had come here from New York, with the assistance of the police authorities, put up a job on Junn. which barely missed being successful. Immediately after Judge Pholps had rendered his decision Dolan hurried to Annapo is and told Mr. Erooks, the Governor's mes-enger, that Mr. Frooks, the Governor's messenger, that the decision had been in his favor and that Juhn must go to hew york. Feeretary of State Le compt had left the warrant with Brooks, the understanding being that in case he was so instructed he was to give up the warrant. Brooks took the detective's word and foolishly handed over the warrant. John at once returned to Baltimore, and strived just as Juhn had turnished his bait bond.

Armed with his warrant, John had no trouble in having Juhn caurested and placed in the keeping of the police. It was his intention to cart him off at once, but Juhn's counsel heard of the proceedings and succeeded in having the action deferred until this mainled, when Judge Phelps issued another with of habeas corpus.

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Col. thert Ritchie and Edgar Gans, who represented Juhn denounced the arrest in the face of the Court's decision as an outrage and a number of telegrams which have passed tentwen the Governor and Juhn's counsel since latnight were produced. In one of these Marshal Frey was notified by the Governor that the warrant was revoked, and that he could not account for the Secretary saciling Brooks the messenger telegraphed that Frey had simily notified him that the writ had been dismissed, while Frey, when placed on the stand said that he had notified the messenger that the case had been referred back to the Governor.

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Dolan was called upon to explain his actions in the matter, and coolly told Judge Phels shat he universiood the court to decide that the writ was dismissed, and that all he had to do was to get the warran and take the man. He had an arrangement with Secretary Le Compte, and when he heard the decision he west at once to Annapolis and told the Governor's measurement with the hid come for the war in an iding: "The case is decided in our in or."

The accused man furnished additional security, and went on his way rejoicing.

CAUGHT IN AN OPIUM JOINT.

A Young Woman Offers Her Diamo ds to

the Police It They Will Release Her. CHICAGO, July 19 .- A woman found in an oplum den on Peck court last night offered the police diamonds worth at least \$2,000 if they would release her. The den was discovered by the merest accident. Policemen ra-sing along the street detected the odor of opium near a basement laundry kept by Lee Sun. The place seemed to have only two rooms, one occurred by the workmen and the other as eeping room. It was noticed that the rear room had been divided by a partition of plain boar is, and that they had been covered with old show bills and newspapers. A sort of a cuplicard or closet was placed against the partition. When this was removed a small door was disclosed which opened into a second apartment righty fur-

Heavy damask and satin draperies, rich Heavy damask and satin draperies, rich plushes, and costly brice-al-rac adorned the place. Around the sides were half a dozen bunks. In one of these the woman and a man were found smoking opium. The woman atmost fainted when the police entered, but was richly dressed, rather young, and very piety. Costly diamonds sparkled in hyrears, on her fingers and wrists, and around her neck. She took the jewels off, and implored the police to take them and release her. The man and woman were taken to the station, and booked under assumed names. The keever of the place and all of the smoking paraphernalia were locked up.

A Bee Charmer All but Stung to Benth, READING. July 19 .- Three young farmers of

Born township, this county, sailled out last Tuesday afternoon to rob a bees' nest of its honey. The nest was an enormous one built alongside a fence post in the corner of a field. Refore tackling it the three young men sat down near by in the shade to devise a plan of operations. One of the three, George Schmehl who lives with Farmer Samuel C. Dick, boasted the possession of the power of charming bees. While the parley was going on Schmehl ed asleep, owing to the oppressive heat. Suddenly the thought struck his comrades. Jak Risser and Joe Dunkelberger, that it would be good sport to disturb the swarm at a nee and let the bees awake Schmehl, provided they could do so despite his charming power. They show the fence post, thumped the nest vigorously and ran away. In a moment a thou-and aftery bees came out and plastered themselves with one accord all over the face, neck and army the sleeping of an He awoke ria test with paint and ran madly here and these until be came to a creek down in the hollow, into which he reached hardreemest for relief. When he reached hardreemest for relief. When he reached hardreemest for relief when he reached hardreemest for two days it was the worst caricalure of a human face hardree line had ever seen. For two days it was thought had selement would due, but how he chances are that he will recover.

William Wall, an aged citizen of Lobachsville was string by a lingle bee last week and died on Sunday from the effects of the side poison. At one time he was a stage diver and Risser and Joe Dunkelberger, that it would be diel on Sunday from the effects of the saids poison. At one time he was a state driver out mail carrier televen Friedersburg and leading, and was proprietor of a hotel in taneauter county. Had he been young and a granter when stong like young rehueld he well doubtless have experienced no serious like young televents. At it was the sting upset him, and he died in three days,

Loaped From a Moving Train JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 18. The police have for months been searching for Moses son, a negro charged with highway told-17 Son. a negro charged with highway to dely on last Tuesday he was arrested by the go police and an officer was sent to here hack for true. On the return to be a day night when near bath the rather than the rather than the get the water, and the prince returned and exact the outer alwindow, and, before the talk could be stopped, had disappeared in the data ness. A posse was organized and a result made, but all efforts to find the negro proves unsuccessful.